# LIVE TURF COMMENT---FAMOUS KENTUCKY HORSE BREEDER:

## WOMAN SUCCESSFUL IN BREEDING RACE HORSES.

Mrs. John M. Clay, Proprietress of Ashland Stud. With Half a Dozen Brood Marcs, Has Produced as Many Winners as Some of the Great Horsemen Who Have Large Fortunes Invested.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.

Lexington, Ky., May 17.—The failures in the thoroughbred breeding business would make one of the most interesting chapters in turf history. Men with unlimited capital have supik fortunes in an endeavor to solve the problem of breeding with prefit the problem of breeding with prefit the high-mettled racer. The plains of the frostress of the race horse are dotted with the skeletons of dissipated fortunes and the tombstones of wrecked bank accounts.

Yet, where men have failed a woman has made a success of the business.

Save Ella T., now passing her last days at the Castleton Sund of Messrs, J. R. and F. P. Keene, probably the last of the daughter of the great War Dance, who have given the turf auch stars as Banquet, Tea Tray, Modesty, Bright Phoebus, Rainbow, Waltzer, Riley, Yum Yum, Lelex and secrets of the Kentucky Deeply, Sie stroll among her mare and horses at will. The she has brought many thousands of dollars into Mrs. Clay's trensury, one of the receives proper care at the Delicatesson To give some idea of the breeding value.

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Milk receives proper care at the Delicatesson Drink it.

made a success of the business. With scarcely half a dozen brood mares in her possession, Mrs. John M. Clay, the proprietsess of the famous Ashland stud, has bred more great horses than many of

the noted stock farms of America, in which thousands of dollars of capital are invested. Ashland stud has the most interesting history of all the breeding farms in this country. It is the mother establishment, being founded by Henry Clay, the great Commonstration of the second of the country was ago. The er, more than seventy years ago. The breeding of thoroughbred horses at Ashland had its beginning as a pastime for its owner, the immortal statesman. He commenced in a very moderate manner with one mare, Susan, a daughter of Darnady Diomed. HOW HENRY CLAY

He next secured Kate, by Tiger, and Nancy Peters, by Sir Peter Teazle, and as these mares foaled his entries in his little tress mares roated as entries in his actic studbook continued, giving a faithful rec-ord of what his mares had done. From this book is to be learned that imp. Yorkshire book is to be learned that imp. Forkshire was presented to him by Commodore Morgan of the United States Navy, and Magnolia was also a gift from his friend, Ductor Mercer. His last entry was May 5, 1842, when he recorded the fonling of a bay coll by Monarch, out of Kocklan.

From that date his youngest son, John, the late hueband of Mrs. Clay, assumed charge of the thoroughbred stock, and ultimately became a success as a breeder

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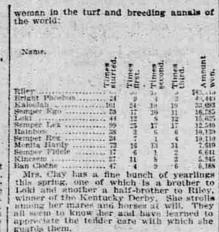
John M. Clay for years raced the horses he bred in his own colors, and he won most of the classic events of the turf in that day. He bred Maggie B., dam of Iroquois, the only American-bred winner of the English Derby, and St. Ledger, and Sachem, also bred by him, ran third in the Derby in Shotover's year. He bred the great Kentucky that won twenty-two of his twenty-three starts and sold for \$40,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse up to that time; and other equally as celebrated, Boone, Simon Kenton, Skedaddie, Gilroy, sire of the great California stallion Grinstead; Victory, Day Star, winner of the John M. Clay for years raced the horses stre of the great California stallion Grinstead; Victory, Day Star, winner of the Kentucky Derby in Himyar's year; Sauce Box, sold for \$7,000 as a 2-year-old; Leveler, winner of the Kentucky St. Ledger; Ballion, the only performer that ever won an entire meeting programme, she winning on consecutive days stakes at one, two, three and four mile heats; Ginger, True Blue, the arst horse to run two miles as fast as \$1.32%; Ballet, dam of Nodesty, the only filly ever to win the American Derby; The Banshee and Sly Boots and Squeeze Em, two mans for which Mr. Lorillard paid \$5,000.

eeder, his widow has carried the estab-hment on with marked ability, and the ress fosled and bred at Ashland Farm are still earning laurels on the turf. She is a most enthusiastic breeder, watches the colts of her favorite mares as if they were bables, and oversees her entire farm, being superintendent as well as proprietress. Even the minor details are looked after by Even the inlinor details are looked after by this lady, now nearing her three score years and ten. She is unwilling to trust the care of her favorite mares and colts to the skilled men she has employed; and down to the cutting of the feed for the yearlings she casts a watchful eye over everything connected with her great breed-ing plant.

### CEASES TO SELL.

Some few years ago, realizing the value of the blood of the Maria West and Magnedia families, Mra. Clay ceased to dispose of any of the mares or fillies she bred, and as a result, her thoroughbred holdings have rapidly increased, and to-day, from a handful of haif a dozen mares she had in stock scarcely a decade ago, she now has twenty-nine stud matrons in her Ashland establishment. By far, the most interesting of these fameus mares is old Buff and Blue,

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MRS. JOHN M. CLAY.

of the marcs owned at Ashland, several years ago when William C. Whitney began to purchase his now famous band of stud matrons, a very prominent breeder advised the agent of the multimillionairs to go and buy Mrs. Clay's marcs at any cost. "Then," he said. "breed them to your great horses and in a few years you will put us other breeders out of the business." A prominent sporting man has offered to wager \$6.00 that he can take ten of the marcs owned by this distinguished lady and mate them to horses he could pick and he would from this ten breed more stake winpersitian could be produced from any other ten marcs which could be collected from any breeding farm in the world.

From this, it will be seen, that as he did everything else, Henry Clay started right in the breeding business over seventy years ago. Mrs. Clay's stailions are the sire of Look, Semper Ego and Linstock, the son of Longfellow, Logic and Carlsbad, winner of the American Derby.

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The following dozen noted performers were bred by Mrs. Clay since Ashland Stock Farm, with its 242 acres, came into her possession. In this array of turf cracks is a winner of the historic Kentucky Derby, the Brooklyn Derby and a victor in the classic Realization Stakes. It is the greatest list of noted horses ever bred by a

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methods of treatment, makes this unparalleled and generous offer to all discouraged sufferors:

## IN MOTOR-TRICYCLE

Harry Geer Starts on a Record Trial-Expects to Go Ten

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

Harry R. Geer, the first St. Louisan to take up the delights of the chaffeur, will also be the first to make a record trial on a motor-tricycle. Mr. Geer, who is well known to the cycling enthusiasts of the State as the trick-riding champion of the wheel, left St. Louis last night at 10 o'clock for Chicago on his motor-tricycle, the only one now being used in Missouri. Geer does not expect to do anything start-

ling on his first trip, as he has only planned to average ten miles an hour, and, if the roads of Illinois prove to be bad, he will not roads of Illinois prove to be bad, he will not attempt to go over five miles an hour. This will hardly bring him into the Windy City before Monday morning, but he will learn the roads, and later in the season try to cut his time down to that which is being made by fast automobilists of the East.

The motor-tricycle is quite a novelty in St. Louis, but it has taken the place of the bicycle in the East with those who rode the latter only as a "fad" Tricycles, as constructed to-day, are the most satisfactory form of the new motor vehicles, as they can be started in less than ten minutes, while the average automobile cannot be put in running order in less than an hour. The tricycle is very fast and a safe machine on all kinds of roads.

The autos have supplanted the bicycle in

# **NEWS AND GOSSIP OF** THE RUNNING TURF.

The Last Week Saw Some Fine Racing at the Fair Grounds-Poor Riders and Tight Bookmakers Discourage Heavy Play on the Baces.

seeking to compel bettors to take a short price for their money and to bet on one horse is not one that will assist the bet-ting or the meeting.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Racing at the Fair Grounds during the last week has been of a very lively and en-tertaining nature. Some excellent races be-tween high-class horse have been run. A liberal number of fayorites have been win-ning, with just enough outsiders getting the money to make it interesting. While the the money to make it increasing. While the clars of riders is improving, it is not by any means good. This papelty of good riders is the chief drawback to the meeting. It is not too much to say that some of the best 2, 3 and 4 year old horses in the country are at present racing at the Fair Grounds. This has been proven by the defeat of the crack (Riders of filly Brownshe in the Debutages). Chicago filly Barouche in the Debutante Stake. Barouche beat everything in her class about Chicago. She came to St. Louis, got off well, had no excuses, and was beaten by filles which got off lengths behind her. There are some good 3-year-olds at Chicago, notably Robert Waddell, but in Silverdale. Bowen, Ampere, Dandy Jim, Tuskarosa, Blink, Wall, Orleans, Satin Coat, Miss Au-brey, Terminus and others St. Louis possesses a rare good bunch of Derby coits. The miles run by the 3-year-olds at the Fair Grounds compare favorably with those run in Chicago and New York, as far as time goes. Silverdale has done better than the great New York Derby colt. The Parader. So has Ampere, while Bowen and Dan-dy Jim have not been driven out so far.

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In the 4-year-old division Wax Taper and Dissenter have been running miles around 1:40 with a ton on their backs, running them easily, too.

In the sprinting division such stars as Maud Gonne, Sharp Bird, Miss Mae Day, Tulia Fonno, Silverdale, Burry and others have fatriy burned up the track. Already two track records have been qualled, and the season is not yet properly started. It is doubtful if the country can match Oits, Helen Print, Kaloma, Flora Pomona, Wainamonen, Schwalbe and Monte Himyar in the 2-year-old class. Certainly the Chicago cracks do not class with them if Barouche is to be taken as a criterion.

So far, the starting has been very good. Mr. Bruen had but one bad day, Thursday of last week. Ho has had big fields, bud boys and ill-acting horses to contend with His worst start was in the Debutante Stake. It would have been passable in the stand. Mr. Bruen's work has been good.

Mr. Brady has had nothing to contend with in the stand. The running of the horses adong the way is too greater distance and of minor imperatione, but his a stake race of such value it was not pardonable, particularly as it seemed he was in too great a hurry to get them going. However, no four and a haif furlong race should be furl on a sy's starting Mr. Bruen's work has been good.

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Next to the riders the bookmakers are the worst thing about the meeting. Of course, they should be held apart from the sport, they are no part of it in the abstract, but they are no part of it in the abstract, but they are so had that some notice must be taken of them. About two men in the ring will take any money on a horse that is lot of and has a chance of winning. In fact, a \$100 bet on a \$-to-1 shot will cut his price to even money. The writer saw one of the biggest bookmakers in the ring refuse to even money. The writer saw one of the biggest bookmakers in the ring is reputed to have made \$20,000 last year. Yet to-morrow he will not take a bet of \$100 on a | 10-to-1 shot that was touted all ower the irrack as a good thing. One of the men laying prices in the ring is reputed to have made \$20,000 last year. Yet to-morrow he will not take a bet of \$100 on a | 10-to-1 shot. The layers seem to want to take all their money in on favorites and then pull for the long shots to win. With the fields as hig as they have been at the Fair Grounds such booking cannot but be advantageous if everything goes right. When the favorites have a run of luck, of course the piking bookmakers will get squeezed.

It is not safe for a man with a limited capital to take in a lot of money on any one long shot, unless he can get all the other horses in the race played. Prices have a fascination for bettors. They may be lieve that the favorite is going to win, but if they see a long price against a horse with a chance they cannot resist taking some of it. Most bettors are good iddges of prices, and hate to allow a bookmaker will be recently and suffer less when it avorites win. The had a seed to knock the latter down is bound to indice the process of their struck and they are seed to knock the latter down is bound to indice the la

the East to a great extent, and even here one will see almost as many automobiles in the park of a Sunday as bleveles. This must not lead one to believe that cycling is dead and buried, however, for the reverse is the case. The cycle stores report that they have sold more wheels this spring than in any of

HARRY R. GEER CHAUPPEUB WHO STARTED FOR CHICAGO ON A MOTOR TRIOXCLE, LAST

# **MANHOOD'S ESCAPE** FROM SLAVERY.



DR. COOK.

The class of riders at the Fair Grounds is quite as good as it is anywhere in the West, yet it is very low. Worst of all, there seems but slight chance for improvement. It is a remarkable fact that though the boys riding, there are all beginners, they are also very big fellows. Hence, they will not have time to improve before getting too heavy. Some of the novices cannot do better than 165 pounds. A novice who cannot do any better than inety-five pounds is scarcely worth bothering with, for he will be a welter weight long before he becomes a jockey. Dade, D. Shaw, A. Weber and Earl seem to be about the only boys light enough and of sufficient promise to make it worth while training them to ride, In the older and settled division Kuhn, Combs O'Brien, Harshberger and Houck are good boys. But among all of them Dominick is the only one in whom bettors can place complete confidence in his good riding. O'Brien is a good boy, and Rose is guining form? Combs and Houck can finish on heavy-headed horses, but do not get away well. Little Dade gets off best of all, but seems impotent after the break.

On the whole no fault can be found with the horses, the owners, the trainers, the judge or the starter. The only ones who have failed to fully contribute to the success of the meeting are the bookmakers and the jockeys. The latter do their best. The former do not. This has been the happy experience of legions of men whom I have recently cured for life of Varicoccle. Specific Blood Polson, Netvous Debility and associate or reflex dis-

Nervous Debility and associate or reflex dis-eases. In the treatment of eases of this char-acter my success has been called "phenom-enal," but it is only natural and what should be expected from a physician who possesses special knowledge, expert skill, vast experi-ence, thorough scientific equipment, and an earnest, industrious mind conscientiously devoted to the welfare of his patients.

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evening. We are selling good wheels at a or two, as the Windy City already low price to the man with the dinner pall: motor cycle club with thirty charter absolute. Then there's a belch. The judges him up in the stand and all kinds of sicks is made. He nearly gets ruled off for losing his wad and begs us to take him back. It was a great cop, but I wish they never had been any discovery of this dope businers."

"That was pretty good," chimed in a sheet writer, "but I know a funny one that didn't go through. It came off at Highland Park, and a well-known sport of New York was in with the play. They used a pill for him and picked out an old dog that hadn't done anything, in order to get a price. The fellow who engineered the deal said he knew the prescription, and as his father was a veterinarian he agreed to make it himself. The day the race came off he was on hand with a pill big enough to choke a hippopulamus.

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The wheel is no longer a fad; it is a hard-sense proposition with men who have large car fare accounts and small weekly wages. But the lovers of a fad can spend their time and money on the automobiles with as much pleasure as they ever gained out of the wheel, and with many more opportuni-ties to let off surplus expletives on the gen-eral cussedness of everything within a mile of them. The auto is trying to a man who does not theroughly understand it, but with the expert chaffeur it is one round of pleas-ure.

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The tricycle has attained wonderful speed, as was shown at the Fair Grounds last fall, when Champion, the Frenchman, and Skinner, the Bostonian, gave exhibition races on the mile track. The machines are just about as fast over a distance, and as far back as 1899 Skinner made the trip from Boston to New York in less than fourteen hours. Motors have been improved upon nearly 100 per cent since that time, and ten hours are easy between the two Eastern cities. It is hoped that the made between Chicago and St. Louis will be made as good as those between New York and Boston within a year.

bers, and they will want to take a run down to St. Louis occasionally in 1965 to and the World's Fair. Such a trip will be common in 1968, providing the roads are fixed up

they are of no use to the automob prefer to take runs to other cities Paris they are running autos a m tute in races of considerable lens that pace is beaten many seconds

Mr. Geer will not be the first St. Leuisse to take the Chicago trip in an automatic vehicle, although the first on a motor tripped.

Cle. Jesse French want to Chicago last summer in a steam auto, but between breakdowns caused by the bad roads and his posse knowledge of the latter the trip occupied almost a week. Mr. Geer has the advantage of being thoroughly familiar with the roads within 100 miles of each city, and will easy encounter difficulty in that respect while in the interior of Illinois.

Though most of the "scorchers" of the nineties have deserted their whosis for elliptimes, there are plenty left, and the

mineties have deserted their wheels for either pastimes, there are plenty left, and the Forest Park Road Race, which will be revived on June 5, has attracted a large field of entries already, while the entry list does not close for several weeks. The boys are training faithfully for the event and factime can be expected. The regular beauty of the clerk of course, with one enception. Decise Arthur Stockhof, winner of time prise in the last Forest Park event of impertance has given up cycling and taken to rowing, on which he has become an expert and is one of the cracks of the Century Rowing Chile. Grath, Laing and Wiedner will ride, however, and the fight for time prize will be as bitter as ever.

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